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Crescendo As Allies Clear Huns From Foothill Strongholds

'FIFTH' CRASHES OVER THE MIGNANO GORGE

FROM DAVID BROWNE, REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE BATTLE FOR THE MIGNANO GAP IS TONIGHT BLAZING TO A FURIOUS CRESCENDO. FIFTH ARMY INFANTRY MEN, FOLLOWING UP THE INCESSANT HAIL OF SHATTERING ARTILLERY FIRE, ARE NOW ASSAULTING THE SOLIDLY ENTRENCHED MOUNTAIN DEFENCES EXTENDING ON BOTH SIDES OF THE INLAND ROAD LEADING THROUGH THE TOWN OF MIGNANO TO ROME.



Both British and American troops are in the fight, and they have already cleared the Germans from some of their foothill positions. South of the highway, the Allies already hold commanding positions on the heights of Monte Cassino which afford direct artillery fire on the road below and on German positions opposite.

The Germans, loosened from the heights by General Clark's earth-shaking barrage, were finally dislodged by the hegemons of the infantry scrambling over the steep rocky slopes under murderous fire.

Across the highway guarding the other side of the gap are two mountains rising above the 2,800-ft. Cassino. They are the 3,800-ft. Mount Sammarco and 3,500-ft. Mount Cesima.

They spread side by side roughly parallel to the highway. The German have spared no effort to make the gap impassable. They are now desperately trying to stave off a disaster similar to that which overtook their Sangro winter line.

Mount Cassino is likely to become famous as a name as Longstop Hill in Tunisia. It lies about four miles long and two miles wide, its peaks stand sentinel at the entrance to the long, straight valley that points to Rome.

As a preliminary to the Fifth Army's main attack, British troops were ordered to take the village of Calabritto, in the middle of a heavily wooded hill on the southern slopes of the mountain.

Attacking in clear daylight, the British used machine-guns and barbed wire to hold the hordes of the enemy they held on grimly through the next day.

With the guns still booming the Fifth Army made the main attack the following morning despite a sudden change to wet weather, which made every foothold treacherous.

Among the peaks they captured were those nicknamed by the troops: Mount Hill, Roundback Ridge, Fairbottom Hill and three mountain peaks known as P.O., Squak and Wilrid.

The Germans were also driven from the two eastern heights of the Cassino massif, Mount Defenso and Mount S. Angelo. Reynolds Packard, B.U.P. correspondent, said the Germans had been driven from the peaks from a mile ferry terminus halfway up Mount Defenso, called yesterday.

I reached this vantage point after two hours' climbing knee deep in mud, sometimes tumbling down its craggy slopes, scratching and banging myself against the rocks.

Ahead, far beyond where I could climb, the German machine-guns and fighting their way into caves which the Germans had converted into machine-gun nests.

Shells roaring over my head like express trains drove the machine-gun fire. Heavy artillery barrage had started on Tuesday and continued around the clock until just a few minutes before the advance up the slope started at 4.30 a.m.

At the end of the day, the Germans had lost 17,000 men, 19,000 wounded and 1,000 captured. The total since January, 1942, 25,284,387 tons.

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SMOKE SEEN 250 MILES OFF

Leipzig Fires Are Out of Control

DEVASTATING fires, apparently blazing out of control, were last night sweeping Leipzig, important German industrial city of 700,000, one-time home of the World Fair, more than 12 hours after the 1,500-ton 'Harris' saturation air assault carried out by Bomber Command.

A vast smoke canopy shrouded the city. Fires were seen by a RAF reconnaissance pilot who flew over the city yesterday afternoon, after the attack early yesterday morning.

The report, was rising smoke and blowing a very strong wind out into the city.

RAF Bag 11 New German Bombers

SEVEN Dornier 217 bombers in their night attack, the raiders that the German 'fringe' attacks on southern England—were out on a raid over Holland in daylight.

They were getting on their way when they were intercepted by the same time two high-speed British fighters—also over the city. They had a close encounter for trouble.

They found it in the Dorniers, the words of our pilot, were for joy and then for grief.

25,000 U.S. Officers To Be 'Sacked'

Approximately 25,000 U.S. Army officers are to be 'sacked' by the U.S. Army, all the officers who are to be discharged will be military age, adds an official Press cable from Washington.

'85,000 Are Killed in Berlin'

REPORTS circulating in German circles at Istanbul claim that 85,000 people were killed and 200,000 injured in the recent raids on Berlin, while 500,000 people are homeless.

The German colony here has been instructed to put a brave face on things and appear more frequently in public.

Simultaneous instructions from Berlin are recalled at the time of the Stalin-grad disaster.—REUTER.

U.S. Beats New Ship Target

Great as was the new shipping target set by President Roosevelt after the Pearl Harbour disaster, it has been exceeded by more than 1,200,000 tons.

This welcome news was revealed by Rear Admiral Howard V. Lister, vice-chairman of the American Shipbuilding Company, who said a Reuter cable from New York.

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'DO NOT INTERFERE,' SWEDES TOLD

THE Nazis have curtly rejected the Swedish Government's protest against the arrest of all non-quitting men students of Oslo University, Berlin Radio said yesterday.



Mud Holds Up Red Army

HUNS COLLAPSING AT JLOBIN

From HAROLD KING, Reuter's Special Correspondent Moscow, Saturday.

MUD is holding up the Red Army's advance. For the first time in four months of continuous heavy battles the weather has temporarily put a stop to major fighting on the Russian front—except on the two key sectors of Jlobin-Rogachev and Kremenchuk-Cherkassy.

Battling knee-deep in a sea of mud, the Russians there are fighting a rearguard action to gain in readiness for the moment when weather permits them to strike new and major blows.

East of Jlobin, German resistance is collapsing rapidly. Von Kluge's Diemer bridgehead has been cut in half. Its remaining forces are herded into two shrinking areas of almost impassable ground opposite the Jlobin and Rogachev crossings.

The Russians are now only ten miles from Rogachev after meeting and defeating a new German force on the road from Dvinsk in the dusk of Friday.

Forces coming up the Dnieper corridor from the south are within seven miles of the railway crossing to Jlobin.

On another battlefield of mud—the River Tsin, which for this time the latest mud of Ukraine—the Russians are developing their thrust westward from Kremenchuk, which is now assuming big proportions.

40-MILE FRONT PUSH The advance is progressing along a 40-mile front on either side of the River Tsin, which for this time the latest mud of Ukraine—the Russians are developing their thrust westward from Kremenchuk, which is now assuming big proportions.

Novogorodsk is one more example of a powerfully fortified bastion being captured by the Red Army. It was taken in a double outflanking movement from north-west and north-east which had first cut off all rearward communications and fell after only a short resistance.

The powerful Russian wedge, 40 miles wide and over 20 miles deep, which is now driving steadily westward along the last stretch of the German machine Diemer line, is becoming increasingly threatening to the Germans at Cherkassy.

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BIG THREE PLANNED FOR QUICK VICTORY

'Germany Will Be Devastated By Summer'

From HAROLD HUTCHINSON, B.U.P. Staff Correspondent Washington, Saturday.

DEVASTATED from the air, and with her armies torn and bleeding in a last despairing stand to defend the inner borders of Europe from the most terrible retribution in history, Germany will disintegrate into bloody anarchy, and the Third Reich, which was to have lasted 1,000 years, will pass from the world stage in the summer of next year.

This is the picture which is being drawn in high quarters in Washington, following the conference between Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin in Persia. There is no doubt now in Washington that the stage has been finally set at the conference for the greatest drama in human history.

Europe, it is stated, will soon be aflame from France to the Dnieper, from Norway to Greece, with the full might of the Allied armies, air forces and sea forces thrown into an all-out battle for a quick, final victory.

In setting the stage for the battle of the world, it is believed that among the many decisions which will be revealed only when they are put into action, are the following:—

1. An early Allied land attack on Southern and possibly Northern France.

2. The creation of an Allied Command in London under General Marshall, which will be General Staff, on which will be Russian representatives.

3. Preparation of an offensive from the west which will be co-ordinated with a major Russian offensive in Southern Russia and into which the bulk of Stalin's reserves will be thrown.

4. An agreement for the use of Russian bases by the British and American Air Forces for shuttle-bombing of Germany.

5. Total occupation of Germany by the Allies after her defeat.

6. Conspiration of Germans to rebuild Russia, Poland and other devastated countries.

Germany, it is pointed out in high quarters here, will be in a bad state of affairs in the war and will soon know also beyond doubt that the Allies have no chance of salvaging victory from her predicament.

She will know what the Allied strategy is to smash Germany, and the terms of the peace will be conditional. There is no better fate being held in store for Germany—only a worse one.

When the Soviet communiqué stated:— "During December 4 our troops fought the enemy north-west of Protopsk."

As a result of this fighting they captured several important localities, including Shepeleva and Yassokaya. A field commission of General our troops forced their way forward and occupied another 300 buildings.

In the Cherkassy area our troops repelled enemy counterattacks by infantry and tanks. South-west of Kremenchuk our troops overcame enemy resistance and captured several heavily fortified enemy strongpoints.

In the other sectors of the front there was only reconnaissance and mortar and artillery exchanges.

During Friday on all fronts 29 German tanks were disabled or destroyed and 12 enemy planes shot down in air combat or by A.A. fire.—REUTER.

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MARSHAL STALIN BACK IN MOSCOW

STALIN is back in Moscow from his conference with Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt in Teheran. The fact that the three Allied leaders were able to meet in Persia is in itself a great Allied diplomatic success, according to the consensus of opinion in Stockholm yesterday, says the R.U.P. correspondent there.

Most observers believe that a pronouncement of Allied aid for Germany, similar to the declaration on Japan, which was issued after the North African conference, will follow this one.

The German propaganda machine is intensifying its efforts to offset the effect of the conference on opinion in Germany. The organs of the German Press yell murder when single groups or states in the Occupied or Protected countries make plots or carry out acts of sabotage, and we have to take steps against the trouble makers.

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Dietrich continued about the Nazi lines, asserting that the German Charter had been dropped at the Moscow Conference.

"They expect three results from this kind of strategy," said Dietrich. "To strengthen the confidence of their own people and to frighten us; and to create panic among the neutrals who are to be drawn into the war at the eleventh hour."—B.U.P.

U.S. Soldier To Be Executed

Private Lee A. Davis, the coloured American soldier, whom a court-martial sentenced to death on October 26 for the murder of a German soldier and criminal assault on his companion, will be hanged on the gallows at a disciplinary training centre somewhere in Britain, says the American Military Headquarters last night.

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'Smile, Boys'
Nazi Style
HITLER and his generals are worried by the lack of humor displayed by the German soldiers on the Russian front. Heaven only knows what they have to laugh about.

But Berlin, according to "Freuda" (quoted by Reuters), is sending 200 "military humorists" to the Vitebsk front to try to bring smiles.

"The climax is near," comments "Pryor." "Neither the 'Terrible Tiger' nor the 'Front-line Clown' will save the German Army."

PARCEL POST BAN IN GERMANY

No parcels or small packages will be accepted by the German post office, reported German Radio yesterday.

It is known that it will be possible to order for parcels again on December 27 on a limited scale, the radio added.

Perishable foodstuffs should not be sent as all as they in transit may be unavoidable.—Reuters.

EUROPE A SEETHING CAULDRON

Nazis Hang Czech School Children

THE seething cauldron of Europe in revolt is driving the Nazis to indiscriminate execution of children in a futile effort to suppress it.

A sixteen-year-old Czech girl was one of five young people hanged from a telegraph pole, according to reports reaching Czech quarters in London yesterday.

The young people were picked up indiscriminately from villages along a railway where a German goods train had been blown up.

The bodies were left hanging for three days "as a warning," since the start of regular R.A.F. raids on Berlin, sabotage in Bohemia and Moravia has increased considerably, and there have been many reprisal executions by the Gestapo. After each sabotage act, hundreds of men and women are being arrested and nothing more is heard of them.

Morocco Radio, quoting Swiss reports, said yesterday that the German Official Travel Agency in the main railway station in Milan had been blown up.

In Milan, Italy, was continuously increasing, said Alger Radio, and the Germans have declared a State of Emergency.

They Paved A Way For '5th'

Britons Battle For Horse-shoe Hollow

By ALEXANDER CLIFFORD, Combined British Press Correspondent

With the Fifth Army, Saturday.

THE British troops fell the vital task of paving the way for the Fifth Army's advance at Monte Camino. Their objective was a horse-shoe-shaped hollow at Calabritto, on the southern end of the range, and it was covered by mortar and machine-gun fire, barbed wire, mines and booby traps.

But it had to be in Allied hands before the main attack by the Fifth Army could begin. In the words of an officer, our troops had "a sticky time," but they got through.

The British plan was beautifully simple in outline. Our troops were to go forward in two columns, one on either side of the miserable cottages of Calabritto, and occupy the whole hollow.

While the men stamped their feet in the darkness, waiting to begin, our artillery concentrated on targets all round the hollow and rained down shells with cruel accuracy in the coldness and dampness of the muddy winter night.

At 10 p.m. the British infantry moved forward. The right-hand column had trouble first. From a half-demolished millbox the Germans fired steadily with machine-guns.

The advance checked and spread out sideways, even storming parties scrambled off into the darkness to clear the machine-gunners.

It developed into a deadly hide-and-seek which lasted most of the night.

Then the left-hand column struck difficult. They chopped their way through barbed wire and struck anti-personnel mines.

The machine-gunners opened by heavy sporadic fire from farm buildings eye to the right, and then the left column moved forward. By some miracle someone got a couple of tanks and they almost literally knocked them down.

By dawn the Fifth Army was a narrow but safe path through the mines and the columns were either side of Calabritto.

The left-hand one was too far forward and had to withdraw a little way down the terraced edge of the hollow. The right-hand one was too far forward and had to withdraw a little way down the terraced edge of the hollow.

At the sun came up it was like a bright winter day in England. Frost was on the ground, green grass and the bare branches of the oak trees were visible. The air was clear and bright.

It is revealed in a Blue Book issued yesterday, setting out evidence given before the Committee on Public Accounts on the making and cost of the shelters.

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FOOD FACTS

More about the new SALT FISH

The next time you visit the fishmonger's ask for some of the Salt Fish at 2 lb. which Canada and Newfoundlands are sending us for the shelter of our fish. You will find it cheap and a change, and it will repay you for extra care in the cooking. This fish is heavily salted to keep it in condition for long periods. It must be soaked in water for about 24 hours before using. Ask your fishmonger how long he has soaked the fish. If he says less than 24 hours, finish the soaking at home. Once the salt is out, cook it the same day. Here is another recipe for making new and nourishing dishes from Salt Fish:

HOW TO SOAK

If the fish has not been soaked at all, soak in plenty of cold water, skin side up, for 24 hours. If possible, change the water once or twice during soaking.

HOW TO BOIL

Drain from the soaking water and rinse the fish under the cold tap. Cut in convenient pieces put in a pan with cold water to cover and bring slowly to the boil. Cook until tender about ten minutes. Drain well and use as required.

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A remarkable photograph of bombs from Flying Fortresses crashing down on German submarine bases at Toulon during the raid on November 24.

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Fifth Crashing The Road To Rome

Known as a "terror barrage," it had pinned the Germans down in their foxholes and caves. Here they were as tough as if they were paper figures painted on a wall. During the night I could see hundreds of pieces of artillery flashing from the rear, and then hear them crashing into the German-held peaks.

Some of our own soldiers who had led in cases part of the way up the southern sides of the Centurio scented the remaining distance to their objective, nearly 2,000 ft. high, like noses. They were only five minutes behind the artillery barrage which moved steadily forward.

Many German men who had remained in their hideouts ready and willing to be made prisoner. Those who attempted to resist were soon wiped out by the machine-gun nests.

Most of the Germans, however, surrendered without much resistance. During the operations, "Monastery Hill" which the Germans had been using as an observation post, was put out of action. Because there was a monastery there, instead of H.E. shells being used a smoke barrage was fired upwards so that German observers were blinded.

Mount Defense, which American troops scaled, was like a draughtboard, alternating with patches of shrubbery and unbroken rock.

At a number of these barren spots I stumbled across our own men, who had been hit by concentrated German mortar fire.

I talked to over a score of them, who had been ordered to the hill as walking wounded. They agreed that the artillery barrage had frightened the Germans.

"Shell-bewildered" was a term I heard one American officer use about the Germans. The prisoners agreed that they had never experienced anything like it, not even in Italy.

With the advance of the Fifth Army, General Alexander's twin

Leipzig Burned While Berlin Shivered

RAF TRUCK BAZIS, RAIVES RAID LOSS

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL HARRIS, Bomber Command chief, has tricked the Luftwaffe again. While Berliners shivered in their shelters on Friday night, and Goering's fighters massed in a 50-mile belt to protect the capital, the RAF's great heavy bombers were devastating Leipzig, one of the greatest industrial cities of the Reich.

Harris' trick was a simple one. Mosquitoes set off first from their bases in Britain, heading for Berlin. Behind them came a great force of heavy bombers.

From Nazi listening posts the warning was flashed: "Berlin is the target again."

At Berlin's defences were massed; mobile guns were rushed towards the capital; fighter squadrons were ordered up to protect it.

Then RAF "heavies" turned south and pounded on through the night to Leipzig, 100 miles south-west of the capital.

Goering had no time to change his plans—150 tons of high explosives and incendiaries crashed down on the city he had thought safe for the night.

Some German fighters appear to have reached Leipzig before the bombing was over, though there were few and too late to become a real factor in the battle.

Several enemy fighters were known to have been destroyed, and one Halifax aircraft shot down by two Junkers 88s.

Some German bombers are missing from all the night's raids—a striking proof of the success of the "trick."

For the Berlin attack on Thursday night, the Luftwaffe was alerted, dropping the same bomb load as on Leipzig, but little more than half that tonnage.

Friday night's attack had been planned so that the bombers would not be over German territory until dawn.

On the eighth Army front the bombers are continuing to tread on the heels of the retreating Germans north of the Sangro. Twelve miles inland they drove a deep wedge in the enemy line to capture Orsogna, nine miles north of the river.

Heavy German counter-attacks in the Trigno and Lanciano areas were beaten off and we retained our positions.

On the coast road, despite more rain, we have made the advance to the hills of the Salento.

In all this fighting British armour again played an active role in dealing with their old enemy the Panzer Grenadiers.

"It was a terror attack," the announcer said. "Residential buildings in the town area were heavily hit."

Leipzig was last attacked on October 21. It had one previous attack in 1940, and six small raids in 1942.

These Men Await The Call To Arms!

Zurich, Saturday.

The Italian newspaper "L'Espresso" says today the capture of two British soldiers by the Germans in the village of Villa Nova del Ghebbo.

This news was given that the "majority of the prisoners" were Italian soldiers, and that the British soldiers were hiding in North Italy, where they are "harboured"—Reuters.

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ALMOST HALF BERLIN GONE

From BERNARD VALERY, Reuters' Special Correspondent

EXPERTS here estimate that Thursday's RAF raid on Berlin has completed the destruction of almost half the city.

Slightly more than half of the German capital's industries are estimated to be out of action.

The Funkhaus, Germany's B.B.C., was destroyed Thursday night, according to the Berlin correspondent of "Svenska Dagbladet."

Reports from this and other correspondents indicate that the raid was much heavier than appeared from eye-witnesses who were in the centre of Berlin during the raid.

On Thursday it was estimated new districts which bore the brunt of the attack.

The Funkhaus is situated on the southern border of the Charlottenburg district, and its destruction confirms earlier reports that this district was badly hit.

LIFE TRANSFORMED

Other areas from which heavy damage was done were the industrial districts of Marienfelde and Lichtenrade, in south Berlin.

The evacuation of bomb-damaged families has imposed great strains on Germany's already overburdened transport systems and has had a denationalising effect.

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Observers point out that the demoralisation process will be accelerated by frequent heavy bomber raids are linked with night raids on Mosquitoes, which drive Berliners of their sleep.

All life in the city comes to an end between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. when cars are strained for the coming of the RAF bombers.

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JUNGLE TAPS PLAY BOGEYMAN

strapped to treelogs—is given by a war correspondent in a cable released by the New Zealand authorities yesterday.

Describing his first three feet of the New Zealanders' Mono Island in the Pacific, he

says that the Japs came prowling through the jungle night feeling for the New Zealanders in foxholes, and clicking signals to each other.

In the morning, snipers fired from trees along the beach at the ground and the New Zealanders made good progress after meeting with little resistance.

The New Zealanders did not touch the Japs until the morning it was gone.

One night a New Zealand corporal was to feel his steel helmet being slowly and gently pulled backwards.

The corporal was then told to lift his chin and expose his throat.

His teeth lashed out and a dark form laid out in the jungle. The corporal was then told to lift his chin and expose his throat.

TODAY'S RADIO

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